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HARTFORD, CONN.

The Trinity Tripod

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TRINITY FIVE SUBDUED FOR SECOND LOSS OF SEASON BY WESLEYAN

SINNAMON STARS

**Powerful Wesleyan Offense and
Tight Defense Important
In Checking Trinity**

Friday, January 12—Aggressive offensive play and a tight man-to-man defense enabled a strong Wesleyan basketball team to triumph over Trinity 49 to 28, on the Middletown court tonight in a mediocre game which almost made up in rough-and-tumble clashes what it lacked in thrill and suspense. Sinnamon of Wesleyan captured high-scoring honors with a total of eight field goals and also played the best brand of ball of the game. Ferguson with a total of seven points and Crockett, who was unable to flash his usual high-speed play, with an identical total, captured scoring honors for Trinity.

The first points of the game were scored when Ferguson dropped the ball through the hoop during the opening minutes of play. Two baskets by Sinnamon, a foul shot by Knowles, and a long set-shot by Randall of Trinity brought the score to five to four in favor of the Cardinals. Up until this point, both teams had played almost equally poor. Poor shooting and occasional bad passes had kept down both team's scores and had kept Trinity from gaining an early lead which it might possibly have enjoyed because of its advantage in attempted baskets.

Wesleyan soon began to attack the Trinity defense in earnest and with three lay-up shots and a foul added an additional seven points to its score. After a long period in which neither team scored, Crockett gained two points for Trinity on a lay-up shot and Sinnamon countered with a field goal for Wesleyan.

After a brief time-out period Havighurst of Wesleyan dribbled beautifully under the basket only to miss the attempt, and Crockett repeated

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CHAPEL NOTICE
Thursday, January 18, will be the last day of classes of the Christmas Term. Examinations begin on Monday, January 22, and end Friday, February 2. The Trinity Term will begin at 5 p. m. on Sunday, February 4, with a Vesper Service and classes will begin on Monday, February 5.
Beginning Friday, January 19, the daily Chapel service will be held at 8.30 a. m., instead of at the usual hour, 8.10. The 8.30 chapel service will continue during the examination period. On Sundays, January 21 and 28, there will be no 11 o'clock services. There will be Communion at 8 a. m. and Vespers at 5 p. m.

R.P.I. EKES OUT CLOSE WIN OVER TRIN SEALS

CONWAY CRACKS MARK

**Sets New Backstroke Record At
Troy, Covering Distance
In Time of 1:45.8**

Troy, N. Y., January 13—Despite the stalwart efforts of Edward Conway and his fighting teammates the Trinity College swimming team tasted defeat for the second time this year at the hands of a scarcely superior R. P. I. to the tune of 39-36 at the latter's pool this afternoon. Outstanding performer for the Techmen was Ewing who had an easy time of it in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events.

Conway hung up a new R. P. I. pool record as he accomplished his favorite 150-yard backstroke event in 1:45.8. It was Conway's first real test of the year and although he has done faster times than this, Reynolds of R. P. I. made it an interesting race, ending up in front of Roger Morehardt of Trinity who took show position and about two seconds behind Conway. Conway also captured a third in the 50-yard dash while Morehardt was nosed out by Chong for first honors in the same race.

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COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER BUILDING OF DORM UNIT SELECTED BY TRUSTEES

TO REPORT FINDINGS

**President Reports On Need For
More Room Space, Condition
Of Trinity College**

Saturday, January 13 — At their annual winter meeting the Trustees of Trinity College today considered seriously the necessity of providing additional dormitory space for resident students. President Ogilby, who presided at the meeting, called the Trustees' attention to the present crowded condition in the dormitories. With an undergraduate enrollment this year of 567 students, less than half of the students can live on the campus. By overcrowding the present dormitories and fraternity houses and renting a residence off campus, a maximum of 277 students were admitted to residence.

To solve the situation the Trustees appointed a committee consisting of Charles F. Weed, '94, of the First National Bank of Boston; A. Northey Jones, '17, Morgan, Stanley and Company, New York; J. H. Kelso Davis, '99, Case, Lockwood & Brainard, Hartford; George Capen, '10, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford; Harold C. Jaquith, '11, and Thomas S. Wadlow, '33, of the executive staff of the college. The President also presented plans for the dormitory unit which, if constructed, would connect Cook and the Chemistry Laboratory and would accommodate 53 students.

In his opening speech President Ogilby reported upon the state of the college and upon the recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia which he recently attended and commented upon the problem of safe driving among college students.

During the meeting the report of the Executive Committee reciting all the committee's actions since the last meeting was read and the actions approved. The report of Thomas S. Wadlow, the Alumni Secretary, was also read, and the Trustees noted with approval the comparison between the present report and that of a year ago. Mr. Wadlow stated that the number of donors to the Alumni Fund had doubled and that the total contributions had been quadrupled.

After the completion of all routine business the Trustees considered the question of Faculty Tenure which had been discussed the night before at a joint dinner of the Faculty, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Fellows. Satisfaction was expressed on behalf of the Trustees at having had such an excellent opportunity to discuss the question of tenure with the Faculty.

The following members of the Corporation were present at the meeting: The President of the College, John P. Elton of Waterbury, Charles G. Woodward of Hartford, James L.

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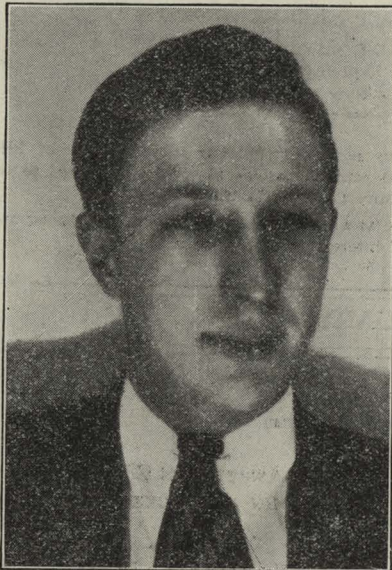
TRIPOD NOTICE

The next issue of the Tripod will not be published until February 13 because of the Mid-Year examination period.

There will be a meeting at 7 p. m. in the Tripod Office on Thursday, February 15, for all freshmen and sophomores interested in hearing either the business or the reportorial boards.

CROCKETT ELECTED NEW TRIPOD EDITOR AT EXECUTIVE MEETING

NEW TRIPOD EDITOR



JOHN F. CROCKETT, '41

TALL WORCESTER TECH QUINTET MEETS TRINITY

WORCESTER FAVORED

**Oosting's Forces Hope To Snap
Two-Game Losing Streak
Against Engineers**

When Worcester Tech comes to Hartford to meet the Blue and Gold of Trinity tonight, it will be the fifteenth game in the series between these two teams. The game is scheduled to start at 8.30 p. m. at the Hopkins Street Gymnasium. It is preceded by the freshman game which starts at 7.30.

Worcester has defeated Trinity in the last two games played between the two rivals. Trinity's lack of height, which resulted in its failure to get the ball off the banking board, has given Tech a great advantage in past years. Last year the men from Massachusetts averaged a little over

(Continued on page 3.)

**Gorman Is Managing Editor;
Comstock Selected For
Assignment Editor**

SEVEN PUT ON STAFF

**Flanders Elected Business Head;
Goodman, Flanagan, Morris
Also Receive Posts**

Sunday, January 14 — John F. Crockett, of Jackson Heights, New York, and Walter L. Flanders, Jr., of Mayville, New York, both members of the Junior Class, were appointed to the respective posts of Editor-in-chief and Business Manager of the Trinity Tripod in the annual elections held this evening.

They succeed Edward Burnham and Herbert Bland, who have been the editors since last mid-year. Albert Gorman, Jr., '41, of Baltimore, Maryland, was elected Managing Editor to succeed Edwin A. Charles, and George S. Comstock, III, '41, of Bethlehem, Pa., was elected to succeed John F. Crockett as Assignment Editor. In accordance with a policy adopted two years ago, the position of Assignment Editor was given to a Junior until June, when a Sophomore will be elected to the post. Lee Dana Goodman, '41, was elected to the newly created position of Feature Editor.

Allen Flanagan, '41, of Harrison, N. Y., was elected to succeed Albert Van Duzer as Circulation Manager, and Robert T. Morris, '41, of Patterson, N. J., was elected to succeed Walter Flanders as Assistant Business Manager (pro tem).

The following men were elected to the Reportorial Staff: Joseph P. Morrissey, '43, of Hartford; Edward S. Morrison, '43, of New York, N. Y.; Peter W. Peterson, '43, of Hartford, and Charles C. Renshaw, '43, of Chicago, Ill.

The following men were elected to

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Life of "Professor Jim" Resembles Tale of Robinson Crusoe Adventures

By Richard W. Insley, '41

Practically every Trinity student has heard of "Professor Jim," but few realize his true importance as one of the college's ancient traditions. A complete story of the life of James Williams would undoubtedly be comparable to another Robinson Crusoe tale. We here relate but a few of the interesting incidents of this Trinity College tradition.

James Williams was a child slave belonging to one Colonel Robert, a retired Revolutionary officer who owned a large estate in Yonkers, New York. Jim has said of his early youth: "I distinctly remember wearing a smock-frock and belt, and playing about the dooryard of my master's house, when I heard bells a ringin' and cannons a firin' and I ran in and asked my mother what was the matter and she said, 'Why, Washington's dead.'" It is thought that Jim was born about the year 1790.

Colonel Robert had much to do with Aaron Burr and the slave, Jim, was their courier. Jim's information concerning Aaron Burr's whereabouts after his duel with Hamilton is an interesting bit of historical detail;

he says:

"Burr went first to his own house in New York, Burr's Woods, they called the place, near the old State's Prison on West Broadway. The next day between three and four in the afternoon, as we were putting up a new yard fence, there appeared a great cloud of dust away down the road; some one said that it was somebody riding, for the day was so quiet it could not be the wind. Bye-and-bye a man come up and gave a note to master; that said Burr was coming. Pretty soon he came up himself in his four-horse coach. His head was bowed down and he didn't say a word; but then his head was always bowed down. He caught right hold of my master's hand, and they went into the house together."

Soon after the duel between Burr and Hamilton, Colonel Robert died, and Jim was given by will to Miss Robert, whose home was in New York City. Professor Jim often said that it was the stories he heard of the summer travels of this family that made him long to see the world. When the family had determined to leave

(Continued on page 6.)

College Literary Magazine, "The Trinity Review" Approaches Acme of Perfection

At last the "Review" has almost achieved its aim to be "a real anthology of college writing." This current issue has all the symptoms of a successful and permanent literary institution. Judge for yourself from the following candid comments:

Ralph Grover reveals himself as a capturer of ecstasies in two poems. His first, "The White Swan", is an eerie and ethereal scene with a spiritual flavor. It is like the muted tones of a scenic Chinese print, and just as emotionally frustrating. His second, "On Standing Beside Emerson's Grave", is a striking sonnet. It has the mood, and melody of a dirge, which cloaks the theme in a remarkably effective vapor of timelessness, and transporting space. It is a very difficult mood which is successfully achieved.

Dan North's "Me and Mike" leaves an Irish taste in your mouth that you will relish for a long time! It has a judicious mixture of sense and nonsense, and the nonsense has an inarticulate wisdom about it that is uncanny. The brogue is as readable and consistent as the expression is plain, direct, and meaningful. The

prose is as drab in its pretensions as it is rich in color and feeling. The story is about a man "who never did nobody no harm nor good", but whose life was constantly being compared to Mike who "was the top of his class, —on every board and in every nuisance there was." The ending leaves you glowing with a warm philosophical tinge that makes your sense of humor beam approvingly. It is a swell piece of work!

Jac Cushman's "The Conqueror and the Man" is a realistic scene of the German occupation of Czechoslovakia which is dramatic as an incident as well as for its implied social significance.

Prospero DeBona's "Leavetaking" is the story of two young friends whose parting fails to reveal, or rather acknowledge, their love. It is a touching glimpse into adolescent awkwardness and feeling which the reader fortunately has not outgrown. It is an experience we have all had, or should have had. How wonderful it must be not to have the words in our mouths when we think we need them most! Mr. DeBona's other con-

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The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

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Managing Editor

EDWIN A. CHARLES, '40

Assignment Editor

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TERMINUS AD QUEM

This issue of the *Tripod* is the last under the present regime of editors. The past year has been a pleasant and interesting experience for us—one which brought us our share of headaches and problems, many of which seemed all but insurmountable. Our anxieties were greatly lessened, however, by the delight we received in doing our tasks, and the agreeable support which was ever to be had from our fellow editors, and staff workers. We take this opportunity to thank them for their assistance, and to those who may never become editors, but who have worked conscientiously with us during the past year, we are indeed grateful.

Our endeavor has been that of unifying students, alumni, and faculty into one corporate, mutually-endeavoring Trinity College. Towards this aim we have advanced many sincere convictions concerning the betterment of existing conditions at the College. We have also, and we trust advantageously, given credit whenever it was due, expressed our gratification upon the attempts of students, faculty, and even alumni on occasions which appeared deserving of recognition. At all times we have attempted to maintain the high standards of college journalism reached by our predecessors. We have ever considered the paper's appearance as deserving our cautious attention. In the technical matters of balanced headlines, and general neatness of make-up we have tried to carry still further the admirable examples set by our predecessors. If in any way we have been successful in these aims, we are grateful to the high ideals inspired by our predecessors, and made possible by the support of our successors.

As we look back over the past year, recalling to mind the things we have and have not accomplished, we experience a pleasantly optimistic sensation. We have watched college spirit grow from a depressingly low state of stagnation to a promising condition of vigor. If this noticeable increase in college spirit continues to thrive, the now almost legendary support of college functions which existed prior to the World War will again be realized.

We have upon occasions expressed our gratification to the editors of the Trinity Review for their thus far successful attempt to revive a literary magazine which once flourished at Trinity College as the *Tablet*. Their endeavors to encourage literary attempts among the undergraduates is clearly of tremendous importance. We wish their magazine, now in its second year, continued success and solicit the undergraduates, faculty, and alumni to assure this success by their financial and literary support.

We have expressed our disfavor with the present class-election system which causes ill-will, cliques, and politics to thrive. As long as these atrocities continue to flourish, there will never be attained a unified college spirit at Trinity. The feasibility of abolishing class offices for all but the Senior Class deserves consideration.

We also have ventured constructive or, at least, sincere crit-

CAMPUS OPINION

Question—"Do you think that the allies should declare war on Russia?"

Paul A. Goodwin, '40

"I think that the allies should only help Finland with supplies for the present, since the Finns are now holding their own and even advancing in some places. But if Russia begins to succeed in her aims, and the war threatens to spread to the other Scandinavian countries, then I think England and France should enter the conflict.

Charles B. Goodrich, '41

"I do not believe in war under any circumstances, and, hence, should not like to see the present conflict extended to Scandinavia. From what I have read, the French and British people are not particularly enthusiastic about the war in which they are now engaged, and I do not think it would be fair for their governments to lay another burden on their shoulders. Any reforms in the Soviet Union, and they are certainly needed, should be brought about by internal not external pressure. If the Allies went to war with Russia, there would be a risk of a white terror in that country, and a loss of the many improvements made there in the last twenty years."

John J. Karp, '41

"It doesn't look at present as though the Finns need any other aid than military supplies or money, which I think the allies should give them. Right now it wouldn't be for the advantage of France and England to declare war on Russia, since that would only extend the zone of operations in the present general European war. But if Russia breaks through the Finnish defenses, I think the allies should declare war on her."

Arthur P. Poor, '43

"Since it seems likely that Russia will overwhelm Finland in the Spring, due to her immense superiority in manpower, I think the allies should declare war on Russia immediately. They will, no doubt, do so later, and intervention now might save the Finnish front from eventual collapse and make easier the allied task. If Russia should conquer Finland, then that country could become a source of potential danger to France and England. It might make possible a combined Russo-German attack on the allies."

Francis M. Rackemann, Jr., '43

"The Finnish army has performed an admirable job of protecting its own country from Russian invasion. If the allies should declare war on Russia, western civilization would be protected from the menace of advancing Russian imperialism. To a large extent Finland is fighting the battle of the allies, since Russia has shown herself at least friendly to the Germans. Thus I feel that the allies should help Finland in her fight against the Bolsheviks."

Fraternity News

The Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi announces the initiation of John Henry Carey, Jr., '40, West Hartford.

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of Fowler F. White, '42, of West Hartford on Wednesday, January 10. The Chapter also announces that Brothers Thomas E. Canfield, '40, and Ernest H. Heath, '40, attended the 96th Annual Convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon which was held at the Hotel Shoreham in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas vacation.

The Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi announces the initiation of Donald J. Vierung, '42, of Collinsville, and Henry B. Getz, '42, of Wayland, Mass.

The Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho will hold a formal dinner dance at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire, Conn., on Friday, February 2.

Alpha Chi Rho also announces the initiation of Robert R. Harris, '41, of West Hartford on Wednesday, January 10.

OFFICE NEWS

On Thursday evening, Professor Michail Dorizas of the University of Pennsylvania will speak in the auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening, and show his new moving picture films. Dr. Dorizas, known affectionately as "Black Mike" by his friends at Trinity, comes to the College every year. This time he brings pictures of the Maginot Line and the Siegfried Line, as well as of the celebration in France last year of the 150th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. It is expected that he will spend a large part of Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium coaching our wrestlers and giving examples of his skill in that sport.

President Ogilby attended the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Philadelphia on January 11 and 12. He reports that the important features of the session were the report of President Wriston of Brown for the commission on Academic Freedom and Tenure; the address of President Baxter of Williams on "The Liberal Arts College", and the discussion by Dean Rappleye of the College of Physicians and Surgeons on "Pre-medical Education." One morning was given over to consideration of the topic, "A Free College in a Free State." President Diehl of Southwestern University spoke on Religious Freedom; Financial Vice-President Lowes of Harvard discussed freedom in the colleges as affected by financial problems; and President Corson of Dickinson College stressed the danger to freedom as brought about by recent legislation.

(Continued on page 4.)

HERE AND THERE

A week ago Sunday evening, a well-known member of the Sophomore class appeared at the President's house with a badly swollen jaw, evidently in grave pain. After careful investigation our occasionally sympathetic Prexy discovered that the trouble was caused by the difficulty that a wisdom tooth was having in breaking through the gum. This interested him greatly, for any sign of latent wisdom in this particular sophomore was front page news. After various telephone calls had proved that Hartford dentists are out with their dates on Sunday evenings, Prexy, not to be daunted, decided that he would take the matter in hand himself.

"I will paint the inflamed portion of the gum with iodine, to keep down infection, give you a pill to help you sleep tonight, and then you can see a dentist in the morning. Sandy, get me the iodine bottle."

In a few moments Sandy returned and laid down on the desk before his father a chisel, a hammer, two pairs of pliers, a screw-driver, and a tire-jack, announcing solemnly: "I thought you might need these, sir." At this point the sophomore turned pale.... and then Sandy produced the iodine bottle from his pocket.

In One Easy Lesson

Lee Goodman, '41

Gentlemen, would you care to learn How ill-formed lines can well be turned

Into some lofty-sounding verse That's pithy, witty, slightly terse? I'll try to teach you asseze well The what and how of doggerel In just one easy lesson: Don't be serious for long Else your rhythm will be all wrong. Success in writing a good line Oft depends on a false rhyme, As I shall show you soon enough In composing such assorted stuff. First one must know just how to use Good English if he's to abuse The precepts of pure rhetoric As taught by Mr. Trev-ithick. (A splendid instance of forced rhyme. Our lesson is progressing fine!) To give the verse aesthetic tone —A classic twang all of its own— Use expression that's archaic. "Thee," "thou," and "nay," and others as out-dated Will make the atmosphere more antiquated. Invoke the aid of a muse or god Like this: (The quotes are mine— from past applaud. Note I have made "applause" "aplaud," 'cause The former does not rhyme with "god")— "Oh Muse of lyric poetry Aid me with this eulogy! Give me grace, Spenserian flare With which to compose a Lydian air—"

Or invoke a well-known deity From Rome or Greek mythology: "Oh Bacchus, god of food and wine, please grant Me Spenserian flare with which to rant About the boys who loyally serve Macfall For the abdominal weal of all—" Another stunt that's a safe bet Is the hyphenated epithet. One can be concise, creative As well as cleverly berate-ive. (The word "creative" is illustrated In the adjective form of "berated"). Like this: "Across his 'shut-eyed' face there breaks The lilting music's opiates. About his shoulders, 'padded-big', Is found entwined some current pig." You wish to be subtle or absurd? Employ a judicious foreign word! Use it so, in such a way The effort won't be false, but vrais. Like this:

(Continued on page 6.)

FAST UNION SWIMMERS
SUBMERGE HILLTOPPERS

PASSE OUTSTANDING
Captures Two First Places To
Pace Union Mermen In
Easy 45-30 Win

Schenectady, N. Y., January 12 — The Trinity College swimmers lost their first meet of the season when they invaded the Union College pool and came out on the short end of a 45-30 score this evening. The visitors engaged in their second meet of the year while Union opened up its season by submerging the Blue and Gold for the first time.

Charley Passe was the outstanding performer of the contest which did not produce any colorful swimming so far as the stop-watches were concerned. Trinity's Ed Conway plunged in to bring in points from three events. Besides winning his specialty, the 150-yard backstroke, the lanky Trinity junior set up a decisive lead in the dorsal leg of the 300-yard medley relay which his team won and pulled into second in the quarter-mile freestyle.

Captain Britton of Union tallied a fraction over nine points by capturing the 50-yard sprint over Roger Morehardt of Trinity in the nice time of 25 seconds flat and by splashing in second to Passe in the 100-yard dash. The other odd points came as a result of his participation on the victorious 400-yard relay quartet.

Passe's other triumph came in the 220-freestyle with his teammate Murphy coming in second ahead of Orfitelli who finished third. Passe who was captain of the Dutchmen last year took over for his third event in the 400-yard relay where he swam the victorious anchor leg.

Trinity's third win was garnered by Bob Neill who scored over Payne and Beer of Union in the dives. This marks the second one in a row for Neill who appears to be improving with each meet.

Other point winners for Trinity were Morehardt who captured in addition to second in the 50, a place position in the 150-yard backstroke. Captain Smith placed third in the 100-yard freestyle, Frank Smith did the breaststroke leg on the winning medley trio, and Don Day hung up three points in the 200-yard breaststroke. Bud Tibbals brought in a point in the 440-yard freestyle and Wamsley negotiated the freestyle leg on the medley relay.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Trinity (Conway, Smith, Wamsley). Time, 3:26.4.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Passe, Union; Murphy, Union, second; Orfitelli, Trinity, third. Time 2:33.30.

50-yard dash—Won by Captain Brittin, Union; Morehardt, Trinity, second; Wilder, Union, third. Time, 25 seconds.

Dive—Won by Neill, Trinity (87.8); Payne, Union (73.4), second; Beer, Union (63.7), third.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Passe, Union; Brittin, Union, second; Smith, Trinity, third. Time 56.8.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Conway, Trinity; Morehardt, Trinity, second; Harwood, Union, third. Time, 1:53.6.

220-yard breaststroke — Won by Davis, Union; Day, Trinity, second; Hendrickson, Union, third. Time 2:54.7.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Murphy, Union; Conway, Trinity, second; Tibbals, Trinity, third. Time, 5:51.3.

440-yard relay—Won by Union (Beer, Wilder, Passe, Brittin). Time, 4.22.

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FROSH FIVE BATTLES
W.P.I. JUNIOR VARSITY

The Trinity freshman basketball team, defeated in three previous starts, will be seeking their first victory in tonight's game with the Worcester Tech Jayvees. The Blue and Gold cubs have showed steady improvement in their last two starts and are looking forward to tonight's encounter in the hope that they will be able to at least partially avenge their previous setbacks.

It was pointed out at the start of the season that the success of the season would depend largely on how many capable reserves Coach Erickson would have at his command.

Since that first encounter the situation has changed radically and the original squad has now dwindled to nine. Of these nine, six make up the first team while there are only three men left to supply the reserve strength. Of the first six men, Flynn and Peck had had relatively little experience but have shown vast improvement in the last two encounters.

In all the games played thus far Ned O'Malley has been the outstanding star and has at times been backed up very capably by Conway, Tullar, Puffer, Peck and Flynn. However, the dearth of substitutes has made it very difficult for Coach Erickson to put together a fast and well coordinated quintet that is able to work at top speed throughout its games.

Last Friday Wesleyan's powerful quintet proved conclusively the importance of reserves in their impressive victory over the Blue and Gold. What the result of the coming contest will be is as yet unknown, but the same six men will be forced to again bear the brunt of the attack.

OOSTINGMEN FACE TECH
(Continued from page 1.)

six feet in height. This year there are only three men who top six feet. Ray Forkey, whom Trinity fans remember as a fairly good football player and just as good a basketball man, towers six feet, three inches above the floor. The tallest man on the team is Wells at center with a height of six feet, five inches. Of the three other men on the first five, only one hits six feet. Height still may prove the deciding factor in this game.

The record of the visitors up to the present time is not too impressive, since they have already lost to Springfield College and Tufts. These losses can be partly blamed on the absence of Wells, the giant center, in the lineup. Wells was ineligible for the first few games. Since his appearance in the lineup, the team has improved. Worcester promises to produce just as fine a brand of basketball as they showed last year.

If Trinity wants to break the losing streak which they have been going through in their last two games, they will have to play the finest basketball of which they are capable. Trinity started off the season with three easy victories over Arnold, Massachusetts State, and Colby. Since the victory over Colby, the team has not been playing anywhere up to its capabilities. In its last two engagements, the team has been soundly trounced by Yale and Wesleyan.

The game will probably start with Trinity's lineup the same as it has been all season. This means that Ferguson and Captain Lindner will be at the forwards, Crockett and Randall at guards, and Thomsen at center.

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

This wrestling business looks as though it might be a success this year. The athletic department and the members of the student body interested seem to be cooperating. This is a change from former years. The latest development is the signing up of a coach, George James, who at present is line coach at West Hartford High School. He will coach every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening from 4.30 until 6. Mr. James was a member of the Springfield College wrestling team while in College. Plans have been made to turn the visiting team locker room into a wrestling room. This arrangement should be adequate temporarily, but if wrestling is to become a recognized sport at Trinity College, there will have to be more adequate arrangements made for the wrestling meets.

Things haven't been going so well with Mr. Oosting's hoopmen of late. There seems to be something lacking. Mr. Oosting doesn't know what it is, the players themselves don't know. It just seems to be one of those intangible things that nobody can put their finger on. It seems that the more the men on the team try, the worse this thing gets. It might help if a good crowd turned out to cheer for them next Tuesday night against Worcester Tech. If the team had been playing its best basketball, it might have turned one of those defeats into a win. Let's hope the worm turns this Tuesday.

Here are a few facts that makes the future look a little brighter. If Trinity can continue to hold the large edge it does over its opponents in foul shooting, and if they begin once more at the pace they are capable of, there might be an end to the number of losses. Trinity thus far this season has compiled an average of 59% of all foul shots attempted. This can be compared to a 43% average by Trinity's opponents.

The last week-end wasn't altogether a successful one from a Trinity standpoint. Not only did the basketball team lose to Wesleyan on Friday night, but the swimming team lost to Union College on Friday and to R. P. I. on Saturday. Coach Joe Clarke has certainly been having hard luck with his swimming teams during the last two years. Last year it was injuries, this year it was the failure of several of the most impressive men on last year's freshman team to return to College for one reason or another. Added to this was the failure of Captain-elect Albert Aksomitas to report for practice. "Ax" has a job which he could not keep and swim at the same time. With Aksomitas the Trinity swimming team might still be undefeated.

What Joe Clarke could do with a few of those freshmen on his varsity! By virtue of the Freshman surprise victory over Hartford High School, it is possible that they might go through an undefeated season. Next year the swimming situation may be a different story.

New organizations seem to be springing up all over the campus. Several of the fraternities, namely, Delta Psi, Psi Upsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi have organized hockey teams. Outside games have been scheduled with a few of the prep schools throughout Connecticut. Many of the players have been on their school teams before coming to Trinity. There is to be a play-off some time during the season to decide the championship of the College. Perhaps Trinity may even have a hockey team in the near future.

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WES QUINTET TROUNCES
TRIN BALL TEAM, 49-28

Set Shot Baffles Oostingmen In
Last Half to Squash
Trinity Scoring

(Continued from page 1.)

for Trinity with a difficult long shot which bounced off the rim. Two successful fouls by Ferguson, a foul by Randall, a beautiful set shot by Sinnamon and a nice lay-up by Walsh brought the score of 16 to 11 in favor of Wesleyan.

Two baskets by Havighurst, a foul by Crockett which was followed by a difficult lay-up shot by Walsh when Trinity elected to take the ball out of bounds in center court on Crockett's second foul shot instead of trying for the foul point, made the score 20 to 15. A few minutes later Crockett sank a lay-up and S. Kay of Wesleyan sank a gorgeous overhead shot from in front of the basket. After a brief melee under the Wesleyan basket, an unsuccessful foul attempt by Walsh and the second foul which Trinity again elected to take out of bounds in center court, and another unsuccessful foul shot by Randall, the half ended with Wesleyan leading 22 to 16.

During the second half Wesleyan made even more extensive use of masked set shots than it had in the first two quarters. Trinity also attempted a number of set shots but was unable to screen them as effectively as their rival because of Wesleyan's tighter defense. Aided by some poor Trinity shooting under its own basket, Wesleyan quickly ran the score up to 29 to 17 and then to 31 to 18.

Ferguson then sank a foul for Trinity, but Wesleyan took the ball out of bounds under the basket, and worked it down the floor, and Sinnamon converted a field goal from long range. A foul by Crockett, a foul and field goal by Knowles of Wesleyan, and a field goal by Thomsen brought the score of 36-22.

At this point Thomsen scored again on a lay-up in what looked like the beginning of a Trinity rally, but Knowles quickly added a counter for the Cardinals.

A few minutes later, with the score standing at 41 to 25, Lindner, Trinity's star defensive guard left the game on fouls, receiving a fine hand from the large crowd present.

During the remainder of the game Trinity tried desperately to start a sustained drive, but was unable, even with the help of three substitutes, to garner more than an additional three points. Thomsen's usually dependable eye which accounted for 28 points in the second Wesleyan game last

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year was strangely erratic. Ferguson was also erratic, and Crockett was so closely guarded that he was unable to break away to score more than twice in the entire game.

Last-minute desperation lunges and occasional spurts of fine defensive work kept Wesleyan from raising its score into the fifties, but even so Trinity was the inferior team during most of the game. Somehow the almost identical lineup which twice defeated the Cardinals last year lacked the steady drive, accurate ballhandling and fine timing which characterized last year's team. Although Trinity never gave up trying, its football tactics, and occasional brilliant spurts, most of which came from individual players, were insufficient to keep pace with one of the best Wesleyan teams that Middletown has seen.

The lineups:

Wesleyan			
	G.	F.	P.
Sinnamon, lf,	8	0	16
Knowles,	0	0	0
S. Kay,	3	1	7
Knowles, rf,	3	3	9
J. Kay,	1	0	2
Grimes,	0	0	0
Burns, c,	1	2	4
Whiting,	0	0	0
Havighurst, lg,	4	0	8
Hussong,	1	1	3
Couling,	0	0	0
Gregory, rg,	0	0	0
Hussong,	0	0	0
Winters,	0	0	0
Totals,	21	7	49


Trinity			
	G.	F.	P.
Crockett, rg	2	3	7
Randall, lg,	1	2	4
Borstein,	0	0	0
Harris,	0	0	0
Lindner,	0	0	0
Thomsen, c,	2	1	7
Knurek,	0	0	0
Lindner, rf,	0	1	1
Walsh,	2	0	4
Ferguson, lf,	1	3	5
Totals,	8	10	28

Referee, Jackson; umpire, Dissinger; score at the half 22-16, Wesleyan; 20-minute halves.

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Jesus, Shakespeare, and Napoleon Offer Subject Matter for Fictitious Lecturer

By Lee Goodman, '41

Last Thursday Hartford was again honored by the visit of the eminent diplomat and lecturer, Dr. Dana P. Knowal. Dr. Knowal recently returned from the war front where he was stationed as an observer. He was reluctant, however, to discuss his observations, for he confessed he did his "observing" from his hotel room, where he was surrounded by information submitted by the propaganda divisions of the respective belligerents, by local and foreign newspapers, and by short-wave radio from which he received the latest American bulletins. He composed his observations from these sources, which could be read or heard hourly.

Dr. Knowal apologized for not cussing and discussing the foreign situation by saying he ruefully recalled the last time he was in Hartford his lecture on that subject was entitled, "On Having a Crisis", or "The Vicissitudes of Peace", and that so much had happened since then, he has not had time to comprehend it all fast enough to formulate another appropriate title. Moreover, he believed people were tired of war talk, and he promised himself to digress long enough from that field to divert their minds with something provocative. In order not to lose the clarity, context, and humor of his lecture, it is directly and fully quoted in the following:

Who to Choose?

"Perhaps the title of my little talk should be 'See Others As You See Yourself', for I am going to present the following question, and to simplify the answer, I shall make some helpful comments. Most of you will agree that the three personalities about whom most has been written are Jesus, Shakespeare, and Napoleon. The question is, 'Which One Would You Most Prefer To Be, Today—And Why?' The question is a timely one, and though it deserves much serious thought, I shall treat it lightly, for there are many ludicrous considerations and aspects in a truthful answer.

"I hope that most of us know, if only by conscience, what was the philosophy for which Jesus lived and died. If He were living amongst us today, He would be an embittered, disappointed man. The different factions that profess to honor His creed, and their resulting conflicts, would libel Him. The prejudice and hate responsible for the suffering of minority groups, the misunderstanding, greed, and tyranny responsible for the present wars, would make

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CUB QUINTET DEFEATED ON MIDDLETOWN COURT

Nicholson Spearheads Victors' Attack with 18 Points Against Trinity

Middletown, January 12—Led by Nicholson, former school boy star, the Wesleyan freshman basketball team defeated the Blue and Gold cub quintet, 39-29 tonight. Nicholson of Wesleyan was high scorer of the evening with 18 points while Ned O'Malley led the Trinity cubs with 15 points.

As the game got under way, Wesleyan got off to a fast start with Nicholson sinking three baskets to establish a six point lead before O'Malley sunk the first tally for Trin. At this stage of the game, the Blue and Gold five was coördinating much better than in previous contests but were having considerable difficulty in guarding Nicholson whose superior height gave him a great advantage. Midway in the first period, Conway was temporarily removed from the game as the result of three personal fouls and Peck took his place in the lineup. Wesleyan continued to hold its advantage during the remaining minutes and led 12-6 as the first period came to an end.

With the start of the second period, Cole and Slitt counted in rapid succession for Wes to run the count to 16-6 before Puffer and O'Malley tallied for Trinity. As the period wore on, Wesleyan continued to hold the upper hand as the result of plays that were climaxed by the sharpshooting of Nicholson. The Trin cubs were working the ball in with much more consistency as the game progressed but were not scoring steadily because of rather ragged shooting. Just before the close of the period, Bernhardt of Wesleyan scored on a sensational shot from mid-floor to run the count to 23-11 in favor of the Cardinal and Black at half time.

In the third frame, Trinity began to move and looked as though they might pull the game out. Led by the outstanding defensive play of Tullar and the offensive sharpshooting of O'Malley, the Blue and Gold outscored their opponents 15-9. In this period Flynn, Tullar and O'Malley all counted, and when Peck scored on a free throw near the end of the period Trinity crept up to within five points of their opponents. The end of the third frame found Wesleyan still in front 32-26, but Trin was looking much better than at any previous time.

As the last period got under way, the crowd seemed to sense that a rally was coming, but Wesleyan scored two baskets in rapid order to clinch the game. Half way through the period Coach Erickson substituted Conway and Dickenson but they were unable to perpetrate a consistent attack due to the cautious defensive play of Wesleyan. O'Malley succeeded in scoring once, but the game ended a short time later with Wesleyan still safely in front 39-29.

OFFICE NEWS
(Continued from page 2.)

The Honorable Joseph Buffington, '75, is convalescent after two successive operations on his right eye for cataract. His doctors are highly pleased with the success of the operations, and they expect that the Judge's vision will be greatly improved.

During Christmas vacation, the ceiling of the English room, Seabury 34, was treated with acoustic material, with the result that lectures and recitations in that room are much less of a strain.

Charles E. Cuninghame, Assistant Professor of History, has resigned from the Faculty of Trinity College to return to New Haven for further graduate work at Yale. His teaching load for the rest of the academic year will be divided among other members of the History department.

Wesleyan Freshmen			
B.	F.	Pts.	
Cole, lf,	2	0	4
Whalen, lf,	0	0	0
Stephenson, lf,	0	0	0
Slitt, rf,	3	1	7
Dexter, rf,	0	2	2
Rhode, rf,	0	0	0
Nicholson, c,	6	6	18
Bernhardt, lb,	1	0	2
Norton, lb,	0	0	0

Trinity Freshmen			
B.	F.	Pts.	
Puffer, rb,	1	0	2
Brinckerhoff, rb,	0	0	0
Fuller, lb,	2	1	5
Conway, c,	1	0	2
Peck, c,	0	1	1
OMalley, rf,	7	1	15
Flynn, lf,	2	0	4
Totals,	13	3	29

Score at half time, Wesleyan 23, Trinity 11; referee, Walsh; time, 8-minute periods.

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MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE			
All examinations will be held in Alumni Hall, unless otherwise stated.			
Monday, January 22:	9 A.M.	Session 1	E.N. 23
Mathematics 1, sections B, C, D, and E.			
Mathematics A.			
Mathematics 1, Section A, Chemistry Auditorium.			
Mathematics 1T, Chemistry Auditorium.			
Monday, January 22:	2 P.M.	Session 2	E.N. 7
Chemistry 7a; English 1; Mathematics 7; Philosophy 6a; Physics A.			
Tuesday, January 23:	9 A.M.	Session 4	E.N. 14
Chemistry 1, 1-2, 2; Chemistry 3a, Chemistry 4, in Chemistry Auditorium.			
Tuesday, January 23:	2 P.M.	Session 4	E.N. 8
English 6; French 4; History 15; Philosophy 4a; Music 4, in Music Room.			
Wednesday, January 24:	9 A.M.	Session 6	E.N. 9
Economics; Philosophy 11a.			
English A in Chemistry Auditorium.			
Wednesday, January 24:	2 P.M.	Session 6	E.N. 9
Civil Engineering 1a; English 3; History 16; Philosophy 8a.			
Fine Arts 3 in Fine Arts Room.			
Thursday, January 25:	9 A.M.	Session 7	E.N. 17-3
History 1; Chemistry 12; English 9; Greek 1; Physiology 1 (Alumni Hall).			
Mathematics 4a and Philosophy 14a in Lecture Room in Boardman Hall.			
Biology 2.			
Thursday, January 25:	2 P.M.	Session 8	E.N. 10
Biology 4a; Economics 4a; French 7; History 5.			
Latin 2.			
Physics 3; Fine Arts 1 in Fine Arts Room.			
Music 2 in Music Room.			
Friday, January 26:	9 A.M.	Session 9	E.N. 18
Philosophy 1.			
Friday, January 26:	2 P.M.	Session 10	E.N. 11
History 13; Latin 4; Mathematics 3a; Philosophy 9a; Physiology 2.			
Spanish 1; Music in Music Room.			
Saturday, January 27:	9 A.M.	Session 11	E.N. 19
German 1; German 2, Sections A, B, and C in Lecture Room, Boardman Hall.			
Saturday, January 27:	2 P.M.	Session 12	E.N. 12
Biology 1; Chemistry 11; Economics 10; Greek 5.			
History 20; Philosophy 5; Physics 4a; Physiology 4.			
Monday, January 29:	9 A.M.	Session 13	E.N. 20
Linguistics.			
Monday, January 29:	2 P.M.	Session 14	E.N. 1
Geology 4; History 2; Philosophy 2; Philosophy 10 (Alumni Hall).			
English 10, German 3, History 12 in Lecture Room in Boardman Hall.			
Biology 3a, Civil Engineering 2a in Room 14 in Boardman Hall.			
Tuesday, January 30:	9 A.M.	Session 15	E.N. 21
Physics 1; Physics 5.			
Tuesday, January 30:	2 P.M.	Session 16	E.N. 2
Geology 1; German 6; Greek 2; Mathematics 2; Philosophy 7a.			
French 6 and History 17a in Lecture Room in Boardman Hall.			
Wednesday, January 31:	9 A.M.	Session 17	E.N. 22
French 1; French 2.			
Wednesday, January 31:	2 P.M.	Session 18	E.N. 4
Astronomy 1; Biology A; Economics 5; History 4; Italian 2.			
Latin 6a; Mathematics 5.			
Thursday, February 1:	9 A.M.	Session 19	E.N. 24
Greek A, Fine Arts 4 in Fine Arts Room.			
Thursday, February 1:	2 P.M.	Session 20	E.N. 5
Chemistry 6; Chemistry 9; Economics 2; Latin 1.			
Philosophy 15.			
Physics 2.			
Friday, February 2	9 A.M.	Session 21	E.N. 6
English 12; French 3; Latin Ba.			
Friday, February 2:	2 P.M.	Session 22	
Drawing A and 1 in Drawing Room.			

Detjen, lb,	0	0	0
Hickey, rb,	3	0	6
Brand, rb,	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals,	15	9	39

Trinity Freshmen

	B.	F.	Pts.
Puffer, rb,	1	0	2
Brinckerhoff, rb,	0	0	0
Fuller, lb,	2	1	5
Conway, c,	1	0	2
Peck, c,	0	1	1
OMalley, rf	7	1	15
Flynn, lf,	2	0	4
	—	—	—
Totals,	13	3	29

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"Pop, the Peanut Man," Tells Highlights Of Trinity History in Past Thirty Years

Perhaps one of the best known and longest lived of Trinity's present traditions is "Pop, the Peanut Man." About 1910 or '12, Pop doesn't remember which, President Luther of the college invited George Martin, alias Pop, to come up to the Hill and sell peanuts. Since that time Pop roughly estimates that he has sold somewhere in the neighborhood of a hundred thousand bags of peanuts to Trinity men, fans, and foes. During that time he has seen much of Trinity men and happenings.

The most fun that has been had on the Hilltop in the last thirty years, according to Pop, was when Trinity had a circus. There were two attractions on the athletic fields. The Cardinals were battling it out with the Blue and Gold in the Great American Game in part of the field and the circus occupied the other part. Maybe it was because all but a few deserted the ball game to investigate the wonders of the world to be found at the circus, that the double attraction has not been repeated.

Too large an affair to have under a single tent as Barnum and Bailey are able to do, the various shows, acts, animals, and assorted entertainments occupied ten tents. From one came the roar of a lion and every once and a while the scream of some poor victim of its ferocity. (Pop lets it be known at last that it was only a large board coated with rosin being rubbed and the voice always was the voice of the glee club's first tenor). In another tent the wild beat of tom-toms and the war cries of crazed natives came out. Ted Hudson, whom Pop says is the greatest Trinity football player to grace the field since he has been peddling his peanuts, had a tent. Ted guaranteed any customer that he could raise him into a pleasant world (Pop leaned over and whispered softly that on his hardest customers the alcoholic route was used and this never failed, though some merely went to sleep). But, as is the case at many circuses, perhaps the most popular show was that of the hula-hula dance of Trinity's ten most beautiful females.

Now Pop has seen many Trinity men come to the campus as freshmen and has watched them as they received their diplomas in the pomp and circumstance of commencement when the president murmurs "those mysterious words in some language or the other." Who could be better qualified to describe that kind of life at Trinity which will lead most likely to success in the hard world? Pop says they don't try to put up a front before him so that he can see men as they are.

"The fellows who follow the straight and narrow path are the ones who get places," Pop said with vigor. "Their parents send their boys up here so that they will not have to work as hard as they have had to," Pop continued, "and it is cheatin' to go running out at night." Pop said that he realized that this would not be a popular statement, and also that he did not mean "to preach", but time had shown him that "the fellow who

gets on the book, rather than on the horse (in the old days the boys got on their horses when they went out at night) is the one who goes places." Pop said that the boys used to study more in the days of gone by, but also that more rum flowed and the boys were not quite as tame.

When Pop came to Trinity, there were but two hundred students. The house now behind Boardman was up where the present commons is and was the college dining hall. Pop remembers when Dr. Swan was college doctor, professor, and coach of practically all college sports. Often Dr. Swan, when going out to get his football or baseball team in shape, would start handspringing at the gate going into the field and continue to the present ball diamond.

Pop lost his legs while working on the railroad as a brakeman. He had before been a conductor. He was given enough money to set up a small shop for himself and his wife. He has two grown children. It is hard to believe that he is nearly seventy years old.

Coming back to the age old question of Trinity College school spirit, Pop said that it "ain't what it used to be." Then too, he said, he used to like to listen to the boys when they would go out in groups and sing nearly all night under the elms. The elms, of course, were not as big in those days. Only a few years ago the freshmen and seniors would have class tug of wars in which every classman participated.

Of freshman rules, Pop said that the present freshmen ought to be glad that there is no rope-tying day when it was the object of those longer in residence on the Hilltop to tie all the yearlings up with rope and put them in a huddle. A few years back a freshman did not dare light a cigarette on campus, walk on the grass, or not salute an upperclassman, Pop said.

But as the interview drew to an end Pop felt that he had been a little hard on the present generation at Trinity and insisted that this article be closed with this statement:

"The Trinity men of the present, from the President right on down, are the nicest gentlemen you can find anywhere."

Senate News

One thousand copies of the new edition of Trinity College songs are now on sale at the college book store for one dollar a copy.

The following men have been elected members of the Spring Dance Committee by their respective groups:

Alpha Delta Phi, Robert K. Pillsbury; Delta Kappa Epsilon, H. Richardson Moody; Psi Upsilon, Lester Tibbals, Jr.; Delta Phi, Lewis B. Sheen; Alpha Chi Rho, Brayton A. Porter, Jr.; Sigma Nu, Harry R. Nickel; Off-Campus Neutrals; Wallace H. Howe; On-Campus Neutrals, Albert W. VanDuzer.

SWING SHELF

From the commercial point of view, the meteoric rise of Glenn Miller is interesting. The band of course is not new, having its genesis in Boston over two years ago at the infamous Ramour. But during its stay at the Glen Island Casino, the band had excellent radio facilities (something that is extremely essential to a successful band). Miller is now playing to capacity crowds at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in New Jersey. Miller has filled the void in American music left by Ray Noble and Hal Kemp. Not in any sense a jazz band, it has achieved its success by novel harmonies particularly in the sax section by the addition of a fifth reed in the form of a clarinet.

The rapid ascension of Miller's band so eclipsed the Shaw orchestra that Art simply had to call it quits and go to the South-West for a "rest cure." The band is now under the leadership of a Hartford man, Tony Pastor, who will be better liked than Shaw was.

Of the new bands Jack Teagarden's Teddy Wilson's, and Bud Freeman's are the most notable, although there are a dozen other good ones. The case of the last band is most interesting and would, perhaps, bear repeating here even though Time Magazine devoted a page to it last summer.

Bud Freeman is one of the most unusual figures in the field of true jazz. A member of the old Chicago band which flourished in the late twenties, he played tenor sax with all the immortals of jazz, including Teschemaker, Beiderbecke, Condon, Russell and Tough. In the roaring twenties there was always plenty of work for jazz musicians in Chicago. With the depression, however, the demand for jazz dropped off and many great musicians had to play with corny and inferior bands (a case of Picasso having to work with Wood's and Curry's). And so it was with Bud Freeman. He went from band to band, playing with such men as Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman, all right in themselves but far inferior musically to Freeman.

This was the case up until last June, when the 1929 class of Princeton, attempting to get something representative of American life existing at the time when they were in college, asked Bud Freeman to gather together some of his Chicago pals who were loafing in New York and come down to old Nassau to play for their tenth reunion. Freeman did this and his outfit was a howling success. It went back to New York dignified with the name of summa cum lauda and got a job at Nick's Place in Greenwich Village and has been there ever since.

The band has made a number of superior jazz records and if anyone ever wants to find out what the true jazz sounds like, play "The Eel" or "China Boy," both on Bluebird. The band is composed of superior jazz musicians; the only one with any fame Dave Tough, who drummed for Tommy Dorsey and Goodman.

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REVIEWING "THE REVIEW"

(Continued from page 1.)

tribution, "Christmas Hangover", is a clever essay on Christmas cards. At times the humor is forced, and the fluency lags, but otherwise it is good, light stuff—with a tricky ending.

"Christmas" is a poem by T. Gautier, which has been deftly translated by Dick Morris. He has artfully captured the feeling of the French idioms so that the flavor is preserved. This feat deserves much admiration, for a translator must use great artistic restraint to be able to make so successful an interpretation. Unfortunately the poem reads like a Christmas-card sentiment, for which we must blame Monsieur Gautier.

"Phooey", by Norman Miller, is the story of how some good and bad swearing made an impression on an impressionable nine-year-old lad, and why the good swearing was bad—and the bad swearing, good. There is a rich character in this tale, and though Joe was responsible for some of the swearing, you ought to know him. The story droops in spots, but when the cussin' begins, stick around. The author has a good Tarkingtonish touch!

Bill Wolf's contribution is a painstakingly profound thesis of scholarly proportions. "An Interpretation of Thoreau" is a ponderous mass of erudite matter that is so well stocked with quoted references, so well edited with other people's material, that it is not, strictly speaking, an interpretation, but a symposium. Mr. Wolf's English is inaccessible; his structure is stiff and awkward, and his expression is abstruse. The last line strikes an ironic chord: It reads, "At any rate Thoreau defined the task clearly." Mr. Wolf's interpretation, however, has not defined Thoreau clearly; it is more complex than Thoreau's complexities.

Considering Joseph Clapis' poem is in Latin, the title, "The Eternal Struggle", was very appropriate. I read it aloud, and found that the meaning was suggested in its sonorous cadence; I cannot translate Latin,

TRUSTEES MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

Goodwin of Hartford, John Henry Kelso Davis of Hartford, Robert Barnard O'Connor of New York, George S. Stevenson of Hartford, Allen Northey Jones of New York, Lyman Bushnell Brainerd, Jr., of Hartford, Sydney Dillingham Pinney of Wethersfield, Dr. Jerome Webster of New York, City and Charles F. Weed of Boston, Mass.

but I sensed its meaning through its sound (and the relation between some English words). It is obviously a beautiful, skillful piece of work!

Carl Williams' "Berkshire Invasion" is the ludicrous story of a house-party week-end that nearly turned into a situation worthy of a Dies-Committee investigation. The story moves at an exciting rate, in fact it moves so fast that there is no time for satisfactory explanations, so that when we come to the end, it all seems ridiculously incredible. But that is just why it is realistic. No embellishments are used to make things more attractive or credible. In spite of its being occasionally forced, the narration is satisfying. The ending deserves a three-base hit.

Charlie Goodrich's "Man in Three Acts" is as realistic as a hamburger! It is written in the mood that identifies the effervescent good-nature of the counterman. It has all the sound, smell and taste of a typical dining-car. The author's economy of word and line, his choice selection and use of words makes this poem a striking symphony of true realism.

"How to Get Your Man" is a dose of cruelly practical advice, pungently told by Miss Florence Yoder. We know their tricks, but we do not like to be reminded of them! What makes women so infinitely fascinating is that they are so unsuccessful in practicing such advice, even though all of them know the tactics by instinct. It is surprising that with her knowledge of man-psychology, Miss Yoder is not a Mrs.!



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HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 2.)

"That which shows how little he knows
Is known in French as *quelque-chose*."
Or: "As a pitcher of the woo
He takes his time when he pursues,
And having captured, does possess
The fruits of pitching with finesse."
If your lines have a disparity,
Reverse them for better clarity.
(Better: Reverse the lines for better clarity
If you suffer from a disparity).
Thus:
"Bless the bearers of the trays
Who must sling hash their academ-
ic days;
Back and forth, from kitchen to
hall—
With malice toward some, but grub
for all."
"Twould have less punch, sound much
worse
If the last two lines were placed vice
versa.
(In using "worse" I've shown the
way
To use and abuse my English A.
For excuse, poetic license does suf-
fice
For usage which ain't strictly nice.)
This doggerel is purposely not
smoother, sweeter,
Because I wanted to show what not
to do with meter.
In fact I blatantly confess
This ill-formed, jumbled mess
Is just a **here and there** alignment
To suffice as my **Tripod** assignment
Which was to write a 20-inch fea-
ture
On any damned thing I chose,
And the result just shows
That to spiel that long, one must
play teacher!
—Had you nothing better to do
with your time
Than to read my stuffy, silly
rhyme!

RANDOM DEFINITIONS

Intelligence—The acquisition of knowledge and judgment for the purpose of discriminating between ignorance and wisdom in order to enjoy the former, and to feel superior with the latter.
Religion—In being an impersonal embodiment of faith which reconciles idealism with realism, it is a convenient means for the existence of a creed without conscience, and a conscience without faith.
Patriotism—The tolerance of taxation without representation, and representation without restitution. More specifically: The love of one's colors in spite of the cost of the silk, or in spite of which way the wind is blowing.
Character—The symptoms of one's breeding which warns us how much to trust our friends, and, conversely, for how much we can expect them to trust us.
Bargain—The account of a woman's expenditure.
Bachelor—He who is envied by his brothers, and desired by the others, and who is waiting for the income tax exemptions to be increased.

TRIPOD ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

the Business Board of the Tripod: John K. Chandler, '43, of Chester, Pa.; Robert B. Hall, '43, of Wheeling, W. Va.; and Stephen G. May, '43, of Auburn, N. H.
Crockett is a prominent member of his class, being a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, Interfraternity Council, the "Ivy" Board, the basketball, track, and soccer teams, and is also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Flanders is manager-elect of the baseball team and a member of Alpha Chi Rho. Gorman is a member of the "Ivy" Board and the "Review" Board, and a member of Saint Anthony Hall. Comstock is chairman of the Sophomore Dining Club, secretary of the Intramural Athletic Council, and assistant manager of the Swimming Team and also a member of Saint Anthony Hall. Flanagan and Morris are members of Alpha Chi Rho.

KNOWAL SPEAKS

(Continued from page 4.)

of propaganda to be fooled by his artifice in handling mobs—including his audience; and too familiar with psycho-analysis to find anything subtle or mysterious in the conduct of his characters. To the blase audience of today, Caesar and Brutus were just a couple of ego-centric Romans, Romeo was maniac-depressive; Juliet had an escape-complex, and inhibited Hamlet was a sufferer of thyroid-deficiency. Freud deprived Shakespeare of his romanticism and subtlety. (VI) Furthermore, he could not, and would not compete against the 'Tobacco-Road' calibre of modern play-writing. And to spend an uneventful, relaxing evening, he would drive into town, park in a quarter parking-lot, and sit in the second balcony for \$1.10 (tax included) to see 'Gone With The Wind'.
"In all fairness to Napoleon, we cannot compare him with his contemporaries: as a despot, he was truly benevolent. But in considering your choice, it would be well to keep the parallelism between Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini in mind with the rise and fall of that 19th century clamor-boy, Napoleon. As Alexander had his ulcers; Caesar, his Brutus; Napoleon, his Wellington—so we hope Stalin will have his smörgåsbord; Mussolini, his Pope; and Hitler, his Churchill. Then the world would once more be free, and men like Jesus, Shakespeare, and Napoleon would probably be less sure they lived on earth during the best era."

College — An institution where those of assorted intelligence meet in the open air on Saturday afternoons.
Sanity—A state in which one's will is not stronger than one's "won't."
Hypocrisy—The use of diplomacy and tact, which has been given a deceitful connotation by the purists who are the worst hypocrites.
Plutocrat—He whose principal is to live on the interest thereof.
Rooseveltism—The indiscriminate inflation of the Golden Rule.

RPI SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

Earle of Trinity provided the most exciting race of the day along with Chong of R. P. L. In the 100-yard freestyle Chong led until the "pay-off" lap when Earle started closing the gap. Both men hit the wall together, although there was some dispute as to whether Earle was a touch in front. However, a dead heat was declared causing these vital points to be split.
The Trinity relay team turned in its best performance of the year in the 400-yard freestyle event. The quartet of Morehardt, Feldman, Earle and D. Smith (Captain) reeled off the distance in 4:02, as Smith clinched the victory by a touch in the last lap.
Ewing had little trouble in his races. In both distance events there was never any doubt as to the ultimate winner. Second to him in the quarter-mile was Orfitelli of Trinity while Earle was the nearest Blue and Gold swimmer in the 220-yard freestyle. In this race Earle was barely nosed out for second position.
Bob Neill without the aid of Ogden Jones, who was injured in the Union meet, turned five valuable and well-earned points in the dives. With the required dives not going to his advantage Neill put on a good show in the options, coming out on top with 80.8 points.

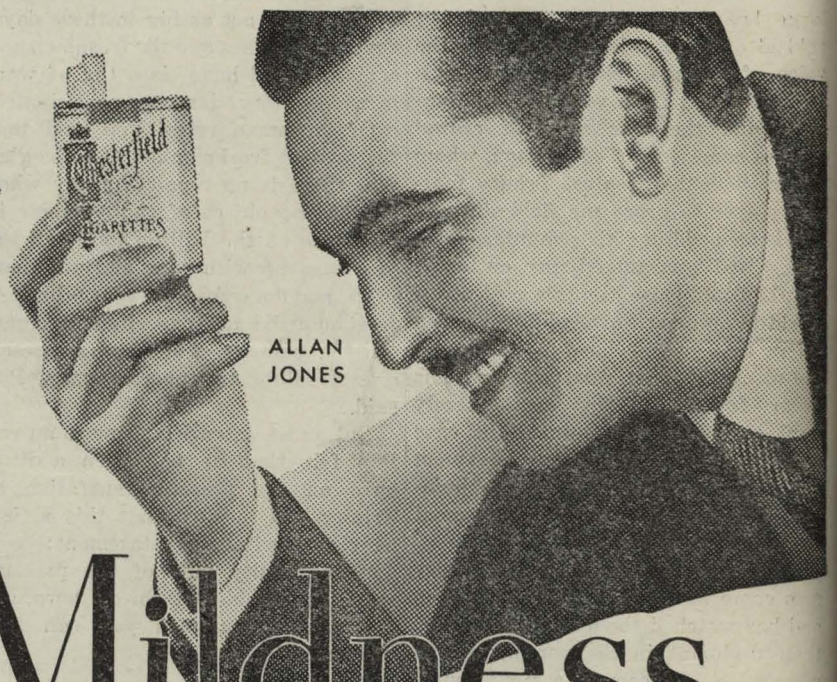
"PROFESSOR JIM"

(Continued from page 1.)

the city they placed Jim in the whole-sale store of Robert B. Lloyd, Esq., on Broadway. But Jim was dissatisfied here and seized the first opportunity to run away. He took passage on the "Fulton" to New London, Connecticut, and here he worked as a hostler until he could get himself shipped aboard a West India trader with a Captain Fox. Now begins his life of adventure.
He shipped in the "Eliza Gracie" bound for Liverpool. Just as they were making port they were boarded, and he along with his other shipmates were pressed into the British service. Jim made his escape from this vessel in a daring venture, and afterwards shipped on board a vessel that was very active in the War of 1812. Later he shipped on a long trip to the West Indies and China, returning once more to New York. On other trips he had been along the shores of Africa bordering on both the South Atlantic and the Mediterranean. He had visited the city of Mosques, up the Bosphorus, and had landed in Greece. As a member of a pirate vessel Williams made a voyage to South America and again, this time at San Salvador, he made a daring escape from his vessel. After this adventurous life he came to Hartford, saw the founding of Washington College in 1823, served as janitor and was one of the men present at the ceremony of breaking

ground upon the present site of Trinity College. He grew old with the institution, and was an interesting character in the history of the college.
Professor Jim served the College for a half century, finally being promoted to master janitor. The college bell was always in the charge of Jim. When he became too old to ring the bell, he was made a quasi Professor emeritus.
On Class Day it was his duty to fill the pipes and distribute the punch to the class. The graduating class always gave Jim a gift and acknowledgment was a "mixture of Ethiopian wit, piety, and eloquence, so droll that it was momentarily greeted with perfect roars of laughter."
At the age of ninety Professor Jim died on the twentieth day of May 1878, within the memory of hundreds of graduates of the early days of the College. An impressive funeral was held and, after prayers at his house, services were conducted in the College Chapel by Bishop Williams. The attendance, which included faculty and students and numerous other friends, was very large. From the Chapel a procession moved to the North Cemetery, where Professor Jim was laid away. On his grave was placed a stone wrought from one of the large bases of the columns beneath the old Chapel portico of Washington College against which he had no doubt sunned himself many times.

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